

Use And Abuse Of Alcohol Discussed At Medical Society

Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch Outlines History And Physiological Effects

VARYING REACTIONS

May Act as Drug, Food Or Stimulant Depending On Quantity

Stating that if taken in excessive amounts alcohol was a toxic, if taken in moderate quantities it served as a beneficial relaxation and that in certain diseases it served as a narcotic and food, Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch addressed the Medical Society at their regular meeting held last night in the Medical Building. Dr. Rabinowitch is Assistant Professor of Medicine and lecturer in Bio-Chemistry at the University. He is well-known as a writer on medical subjects and holds the Doctor of Science degrees from McGill.

The speaker opened his remarks by outlining the history of the brewing of alcohol, beer and wines, tracing this history back to the Sumerian Era. The first production of alcohol was by an Arabian scientist in the tenth century A.D. He pointed out these historical facts simply because alcohol has such an ancient history in use and application that it cannot on the whole be deleterious.

Unprejudiced

He considered alcohol from the point of view of the physician without moral and other prejudices. Much data has been accumulated pro and con on alcohol and this data must be examined critically before any statement could be made.

From such a study the following deductions were made. The rate of mortality from average alcohol usage is not larger than that of total abstinence. The rate of mortality is not any larger. A moderate use of alcohol has no deleterious effects. Its only immediate effect is on the higher cerebral faculties. In moderate doses it gives mental relaxation; in excessive amounts it acts as a cerebral depressant and gives the well-known symptoms of alcoholic intoxication. For this reason it cannot be condemned since all other substances, even water have toxic results if taken in excessive amounts.

Factual Standpoint

The speaker went on to discuss the use of alcohol in certain diseases. He refrained from discussing the sociological aspects of alcohol but considered the problem from the purely factual standpoint of the physician. His conclusion in this respect was that if taken in excessive amounts it is toxic; if taken in moderate quantities it is beneficial in certain diseases as a narcotic and a food.

There is no reason to suppose that alcoholism as such is transmitted hereditarily. The characteristic weakness of character that lead to alcoholism may be inherited.

The relation between alcohol and insanity has not been entirely proven, stated the speaker. An alcoholic does not become insane; rather it is the insane man who becomes an alcoholic.

The meeting was presided over by Lauchlin Baker. The usual "use report" was read and discussed. Announcement was made that the annual Medical Banquet would be held on March 10th. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

'My Religion' Series Features Dr. Kerr

Luncheon Gathering Will Be Held Today in Union Grill

The guest speaker at the next of the series of Tuesday Luncheon Lectures which will be held at one o'clock today in the Union Grill Room will be Dr. F. W. Kerr of St. Andrew's Church, Westmount.

Dr. Kerr has recently come to this city from Winnipeg where he was prominently connected with the various youth movements of the city. His subject will be the general subject of this series of lectures, namely, "My Religion." It is expected by those in charge of the luncheon that he will have much to say which will be of great interest to all.

This is the fifth and last but one meeting of the series and it is expected that it will meet with the same success that has attended the previous meetings of this series.

These midday luncheon gatherings are open to all male students of the University and the Committee extends a hearty welcome to all interested. The luncheon, which will cost forty cents, will start promptly at one o'clock and will end at two o'clock sharp so that all students with classes may rejoin them in time to escape the vigilant eye of the roll taker.

McDonald Elected Med Representative To Student Council

THE Medical students today elected Robb McDonald to the post of Representative to the Students' Executive Council.

The by-election was necessitated by the vacancy caused by the election of Gerald Halpeny, former holder of this post, to the position of President of the Students' Undergraduate Society and Chairman of the Students' Council, following the resignation of A. Deane Nesbitt.

Although many more were expected to vote only two hundred students did so today. The position was hotly contested in spite of the lack of votes.

Robb McDonald and A. K. Hill, the other nominee, are both prominent undergraduate members of the Faculty of Medicine.

Plumbers Complete Annual Ball Plans

Music By Billy Bissett Will Be Broadcast From Ballroom

TICKETS ON SALE

Pasteboards Now Obtainable From Harry Grimsdale Or Committee

Plans for the Plumbers' Ball, one of the major social events of the season, are practically completed, according to an announcement made by the committee in charge last night. Billy Bissett, whose music made last year's Plumbers' Ball one of the most successful ever held, has been engaged again this year; although considerable difficulty was experienced in making arrangements for his orchestra to leave Lucerne-in-Quebec for the evening.

It is expected that the music will be broadcast direct from the ballroom of the Windsor Hotel on the evening of the dance, February 28th. This is the first time that such a novel feature has been incorporated in any McGill dance.

Original Decorations

Originality in decorations and favours is assured, as considerable work has been done on these items, but the exact nature of the results is not available to the general public at present. Tickets are now on sale at \$4 and may be obtained by anyone from the janitor of the Engineering Building. The committee also has made arrangements with the management of the hotel so that dressing rooms will be available at a special rate of \$3.00.

Graduate Students Plan Informal Ball

Newly Formed Club To Stage Dance Friday

On Friday evening, February 24th, in the Union Ball Room, the McGill Graduate Students Association will hold its first dance.

Tickets which are one dollar per couple and limited to 150 in number, may be obtained from any member of the Graduate School. The dance is open to graduates and their friends and undergraduates alike. As this is the first dance to be held by the recently organized Graduate Students Association, it is absolutely essential that it be a success. Dancing will begin at 9.30.

Inasmuch as the continuance of these functions will depend on the success of this present venture it is hoped that the dance will be well supported by the student body in general and the Graduate School in particular.

Debate On "Women"

Theolog Team Opposes Representatives Of Delta Sigma

The debate between the Delta Sigma Society and the United Theological College is being held on Thursday, February 23rd, at 8.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall on the subject, Resolved, That woman has justified her entrance into the professions.

The affirmative side of the argument will be upheld by H. E. Persons and S. G. Machin, while Marjorie Gowans and Elma Ferrigard of the Delta Sigma Society will strive to defeat their arguments. Each speaker will be given fifteen minutes in which to express his views.

The debate is open to the public who are urged to attend by those in charge.

It is characteristic of these times that at the family automobile usually has new shoes even when its owners have to go about in their old ones.

Newman Club Will Hold Annual Dance On Friday Evening

THIS year's Newman Club "At Home" will be held on Friday, the 24th of February in the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel.

Eddie Alexander and his Orchestra will supply the music for the dance so that a most enjoyable time is assured. Dancing will start at nine o'clock and finish about three o'clock. The Ballroom will be decorated in McGill colours for the occasion.

Tickets are \$4.00 per couple and can be obtained from either the Dance Committee or the following Faculty Representatives: Arts—Stanley Moore, Arthur Styles; Commerce—Eric Graham, O'Neill Higgins; Engineering—Desmond Shortall, Norman Tessier; Law—George Broderick, Brendan O'Connor; Medicine—Frederick Carpenter and Louis Quinn.

Judges Rank Daily Eighth In Standing

Survey Conducted By Daily Tar Heel Every Winter

SPECTATOR IS FIRST

Seven Points Considered In Grading Of College Papers

(By Don Shoemaker)

Chapel Hill, N.C.—

In surveying the work of the college press during the last year, it is apparent that the current depression has exercised little effect on the tone and quality of collegiate journalism. To balance budgets several of the larger dailies have been forced to print their papers in tabloid style, with a concurrent saving in newsprint and mechanical expense. Several have reduced their publication to five days a week; others have recently acquired the daily status and still others have been relegated to the weekly or semi-weekly field.

An exhaustive survey conducted since early December of 1932 of the best dailies indicates that the college press has weathered the storm in an admirable manner. Many are supported almost solely by student subscription, but those who must realize financial support from advertising alone have managed to maintain a standard far above that of the professional daily.

Seven Points Considered

In selecting those dailies to be ranked as the nation's best for 1932, seven points have been considered, and the papers themselves graded accordingly. Those achieving a grade above eighty are placed in the "A" class. The "B" papers are those whose scores range from seventy to eighty, while the "C" papers rank from fifty to seventy.

The maximum point total is one hundred, with the seven qualities determining the excellence of the papers surveyed classed as follows: Make-up (headlines and general arrangement), 5 points; Style (general literary and journalistic composition), 25 points; Feature material, 10 points; Editorial quality (composition and thought as well as effectiveness and general interest), 20 points; News, 20 points; Sports (Sports page make-up, headlines, and excellence of reporting), 15 points; and columns (book reviews, sport columns, news columns, and paragraph comment), 5 points.

First Class

Under this method of grading, the dailies ranked:

Class A (10)

Columbia Spectator (95), Wisconsin Daily Cardinal (92), Cornell Daily Sun (90), Stanford Daily (84), Syracuse Daily Orange (81), Daily Northwestern (82), Daily Iowan (81), California Daily Bruin (80), McGill Daily (80), Michigan Daily (80).

Class B (18)

Oklahoma Daily (79), Daily O'Collegian (78), Daily Texan (78) Minnesota Daily (77), Princetonian (77), Daily Kansan (76), Oregon Barometer (75), New York Daily News (75), Daily Ellipse (75), Chicago Daily Maroon (74), Indiana Daily Student (74), Brown Daily Herald (74), University of Washington Daily (72), Daily Californian (72), Harvard Crimson (71), Yale Daily News (70), Daily Nebraskan (70), Daily Trojan (70).

Class C (10)

Ohio State Lantern (65), Purdue Exponent (63), Daily Lariat (68), Pomona Student Life (65), Pennsylvanian (65), Butler Collegian (60), Daily Dartmouth (62), Oregon Emerald (63), Toronto Varsity (63), Radcliffe Daily (60).

Sports Writing

The best sports writing was found in: Cornell Daily Sun, Daily Iowan, Columbia Spectator, Daily Texan, McGill Daily, Daily Cardinal, Syracuse Orange, Daily Northwestern, Wash-

Dr. Graff Outlines Mediaeval History Of Dutch Writings

German Professor Stresses Inadequacy Of Translated Literature

FRENCH INFLUENCE

Low Countries Writers Much Influenced By More Advanced Neighbours

"Translations are seldom, if ever, good enough to produce the esthetic effect of the original," said Doctor Graff, in his introduction to the lecture on Dutch Literature in the Middle Ages, last night in the Arts Building. Doctor Graff, who is a professor in the Department of Germanic Languages at McGill, is at present conducting a series of lectures, of which last night's lecture was the first, on Dutch literature.

The meeting was opened by Doctor Walter, head of the Department of Germanic Languages, who introduced the speaker. Following the introduction, Doctor Graff prefaced his lecture by a few remarks as to the geography of the Low Countries, and also drew the attention of the audience to a few changes in the pronunciation of some of the words since the Middle Ages. In consequence of that fact, Doctor Graff pointed out, the quotations which he had in mind were going to sound a little queer.

Because translations are so inadequate, and because very few foreigners know Dutch, went on Doctor Graff, the literature of the Low Countries has been practically unknown to the rest of the world. Nevertheless the Dutch have produced some literary masterpieces which might rank in importance as high as the paintings of Rembrandt, Rubens, and Ten Eyck. Although the language of the Dutch had not been spoken until the twelfth century, yet we find Dutch literature which has its origin as early as the thirteenth century. Of course, this literature is very greatly influenced by that of France which was then starting in upon its career of literary ascendancy. "It is due to that fact that we find almost all the Dutch centres of culture at that time concentrated along the Eastern part of the country nearest France."

"However, just a little while later we find the Dutch writer, Hendrik van Veldeke, writing the Life of St. Servatius, the adventures of Aeneas, and finally, love poems." Although the first and second of these are mainly translations, yet they show a great deal of originality as well. The last, the love poems, are the sincere, ringing expression of the author's sentiments, which, contrary to tradition, ran from the religious in his youth, to the amorous in his later years.

"Peter Pan" To Be Presented Saturday

Children's Play Will Be Put On In Moyse Hall

After two months of rehearsing, the English Department in co-operation with the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, will present "Peter Pan," a play for children, by Sir James M. Barrie. Starting Saturday, February 25th, there will be performances each subsequent Saturday until March 25th, at 3.00 p.m.

The story of Barrie's famous play is well known to everyone, and it is expected that it will be excellently handled by a competent cast. The characters in order of their appearance are as follows:

Nana John McDougall
Michael Nicholas Darling Helen Boyd
Mrs. Darling Reta Macdonald
Wendy Moira Angela Darling Olive Sanborn or Joan Skinner
John Napoleon Darling Anthony Chapman
Mr. Darling Gordon LeClair
Peter Pan Audrey Shearer or Margaret McKay
Lost Boys
Captain James Hook James Harvey
Pirates
Redskins
Tickets for this production are fifty cents and may be obtained from the Comptroller's Office, or the Janitor of the Arts Building.

Workshop Plays

The Workshop Department plays which were to have taken place tonight have been postponed until next week, the definite date to be announced as soon as possible. Great interest has been aroused in these plays and it is expected that the presentation will be one of the best put on by the Workshop in recent years.

The best sports writing was found in: Cornell Daily Sun, Daily Iowan, Columbia Spectator, Daily Texan, McGill Daily, Daily Cardinal, Syracuse Orange, Daily Northwestern, Wash-

ington Daily, Indiana Daily Student, and the Brown Herald. Thirty-eight dailies were included in the survey.

Delta Sigma Holds Freshette Debating Competition Today

THE Delta Sigma Society will hold an Impromptu Speaking and Debating Competition for freshettes this afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The subjects will be very simple, and each speaker will be given two minutes in which to prepare her subject, and two minutes in which to deliver the address which she has prepared. A prize will be awarded to the best speaker.

All who wish to take part in this debate are asked to sign the list in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building or in the Royal Victoria College.

This is the first time that the Delta Sigma Society has held a competition of this kind for Freshettes only, and it is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity.

Modern Chile Topic Of De Lima's Talk

Chilean Consul Addresses McGill Spanish In Union Last Night

HISTORY REVIEWED

Spanish Consul Promises Support to Club—Drink Complimentary Coffee

F. J. de Lima, Consul-General from Chile, gave a talk to the Spanish Club last night on the subject of "Modern Chile." The Consul opened his talk with a review of the mineral resources of Chile. Chile is rich in copper, mercury and iodine ores, 80 per cent of the world's supply of the latter mineral coming from this country. He then outlined the production and preparation of saltpetre, one of the principal industries of this country.

The Consul-General then went on to trace the history of the Republic of Chile from its beginning to the present day. Chile at the present day possesses an up-to-date system of transportation, composed of railways and aeroplanes. There are also modern systems of telegraphy.

Physical Education

Chileans place great stress on physical education. The people are supplied with splendid public baths. The citizens are encouraged in all forms of competitive athletics, being supplied with excellent football grounds, tennis courts and golf courses. The country is also well supplied with race tracks.

Chilean hospitality is of the best. Foreign visitors are treated with the greatest courtesy and are made to feel at home at all times, being treated in the same manner as natives.

The principal port of Chile is Valparaiso. The Consul gave an interesting talk on the city, illustrating it with appropriate slides. Next he described Santiago, showing slides and commenting on them in an interesting manner.

The Consul-General from Spain, Count de Roja, was present and promised his ardent support to the club.

The Colombian coffee, generously given to the Club by General Jaramillo, Consul-General from Colombia, was served and enjoyed by all.

Physics Department To Celebrate Friday

Progress During Last 40 Years to be Recalled

The celebration of the 40th anniversary of the opening of the McGill Physics Building will take place Friday afternoon at five o'clock under the auspices of the McGill Physical Society. There will be on display interesting exhibits of the crude apparatus that started Callendar and Rutherford on the road that lead finally to fame. The struggles that took place to gain for McGill a place in scientific research will be recalled.

Prof. John Cox was the first director of the building and Dr. H. L. Callendar was research professor in physics. Both chairs were endowed by Sir William Macdonald.

Professor Mourns

Edouard des Roys du Roure, Commander of the Legion of Honor, Bank Director of "La Societe Generale," President of the Savings Bank of France, died in Paris on Sunday, February 19th in his 81st year. He leaves three sons and three daughters. Professor Rene du Roure, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at McGill University is the eldest son of the deceased.

International Clubs To Sponsor Dance Next Monday Night

FOR the first time in many years, the McGill Campus will be the scene of a true "carnival" when the language clubs of McGill, under the leadership of the German Club will hold a gala fancy dress ball. The ball will take place at the Teutonia Club, 1177 Mountain Street, on Monday, February 27th, at 9.30 p.m.

Music will be supplied by Howard Simpson's "Privateers." A further feature of the evening will be the presentation of three skits each in a different language, to wit, Spanish, German and French. Each of these will be under the supervision of the pertinent club.

Tickets may be obtained for \$3.00 at the Tuck Shop or at the door.

Summer School To Offer Scholarships

Announcement Made By Professor Du Roure To This Effect

QUEBEC EXCLUDED

Will Consist of Free Tuition, Board And Room

Doctor R. du Roure, head of the department of Romance languages, and director of the French Summer School, has announced that this year the school will offer two scholarships consisting of free tuition, room and board, to the two students, one boy and one girl, who, coming from outside the Province of Quebec, will show the highest degree of improvement in their work. These scholarships will not be granted on a basis of scholastic ability, but as has been said, on the basis of the most apparent improvement in French.

The French Summer School is a regular feature of the work of the University, and helps those students who are intending to take honors in French for their M.A. degree. The qualifications for admission are those of the School for Graduate Studies and Research, namely, a candidate must hold a B.A. degree, and must have obtained at least a second class in the honor course at McGill. The work at the School for one session is equivalent to one quarter of the regular work in the University, and is accepted as such, thus a student who has attended successfully four sessions of the School, will be exempted from the regular sessional work upon presentation of a thesis accepted by the Department. The thesis must necessarily be in French.

Reduction For McGill

As concerns the fees, the Department has announced that these will be at the rate of \$150.00 for the session. This includes tuition, room and board. McGill undergraduates, however, will be entitled to a reduction of 10% from the regular fee. A special provision for those who reside in Montreal has also been made. These students will be required to pay a fee of \$120.00, which will include tuition and board, but not room. For McGill undergraduates who live in Montreal the fee will be only \$110.00. It has also been announced that the registration in the School will close on June 15th. Those desiring to apply should write to the secretary of the School, enclosing a deposit of \$15.00.

Give Poster Display In Strathcona Hall

Foreign Advertising Methods Exhibited To Public

Posters which have been borrowed from Thomas Cook and Sons and which were recently on display at Henry Morgan's have been secured by Strathcona Hall and will be on display there for the remainder of this week. This exhibition is distinctly novel as this country as a rule does not go in for this kind of advertising.

The greater number of these posters come from Railway lines in England and on the Continent. Enormous lithographs which have been used outside bull rings in Spain are the largest in the exhibition, and the Great Western Railway series is a close runner-up, and is very popular in British stations. Other continents than Europe are also featured, some of the exhibits coming from India, Japan, Siam, the Malay States and others. The posters also appeal to the layman from the point of view of graphic art and foreign advertising methods.

Spectators Fail To Appreciate Spirit Of Canadian Amateurs

Mr. W. Molson Was Speaker For Graduates' Society Broadcast

ATHLETICS ESSENTIAL

Colleges Are Expected To Furnish Leaders In Sport

Another in the series of Graduates' Society Broadcasts took place over station CKAC last night at ten o'clock. The speaker, Mr. Walter Molson, took as his subject "Athletics in Relation to Education." Mr. Molson stressed the fact that few spectators can appreciate the training that the athlete must undergo in order to become fit for the contest, but often judge the spirit of the game from an occasional outburst of temper on the part of some player. They feel that the players are merely getting their exercise and at the same time putting on a spectacle for the audience.

In his speech he aimed to present subject matter that would serve to answer the questions that are often asked as to whether Canadian Intercollegiate contests set a good example to the nation and how they compare with those of Oxford and Cambridge. Another question that is often asked is whether the time the athlete must devote to his sports takes too high a price in the loss of time from his studies. Although we look to our colleges to provide leaders in business and in the professions we also look to them to supply the leaders in clean, amateur sport.

Quotes Incidents

Mr. Molson quoted several incidents in Canadian Intercollegiate sport that show the feeling of good-will that characterize these contests, and which are often not known by the spectators. The first was during a McGill-Queen's hockey game in the years preceding the War. One of the Queen's forwards went up the ice in a fast rush and was bodily hard at the McGill defence. The referee gave the McGill player a penalty, but when the other saw this, he told the referee that the check was a fair body check, and the penalty undeserved. Shortly after the puck entered the Queen's goal from a scramble in front of the net. The McGill player who had been saved a penalty earlier in the game told the referee that the puck had struck his arm and gone into the net. The goal was disallowed. Both these players were killed during the War.

Mr. Molson continued his address by stating that many persons, both students and parents think that too much time is spent in sports. Report in the press and the publicity which is devoted to the games tends to produce this opinion. As a person who participated in a reasonable amount of athletics and who has looked on for twenty-five years as an interested spectator, Mr. Molson has reasons to hope that his views would coincide with those of many graduates of his own vintage. A college student is naturally full of energy which must find outlet.

(Continued on page 2)

Economics Club To Discuss War Debts

Heiber And Stein Will Speak Thursday Evening

"The Revision of the Peace Settlement and the Burden of the War Debt" will be the subject on which S. P. Heiber, B. Com., and S. Stein will speak at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club Thursday evening.

Heiber is a graduate of Toronto University now doing post-graduate work at McGill and Stein is a fourth year honor student in the Department of Economics and Political Science. The question of reparations was settled last July at Lausanne when they were practically wiped out but this settlement was made contingent upon a satisfactory settlement of the question of Inter-Allied indebtedness being made play there for the remainder of this week. This exhibition is distinctly novel as this country as a rule does not go in for this kind of advertising.

The greater number of these posters come from Railway lines in England and on the Continent. Enormous lithographs which have been used outside bull rings in Spain are the largest in the exhibition, and the Great Western Railway series is a close runner-up, and is very popular in British stations. Other continents than Europe are also featured, some of the exhibits coming from India, Japan, Siam, the Malay States and others. The posters also appeal to the layman from the point of view of graphic art and foreign advertising methods.

As usual the meeting will commence promptly at 8.30 and will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Members of the staff will attend and anyone interested in Economics is invited to be present. As is customary discussion of the papers will take place after refreshments have been served and any who so desire will have an opportunity to express their views on the subject.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, February 21, 1933

Graduates' Association

THIS year a new organization has made its appearance on the campus of this university. We refer to the newly-founded McGill Graduate Students' Association. The need for a group of this kind had been felt by grads who were continuing their studies here and its formation was to be expected, since even the Library School and the Graduate Nurses had their association. It was not logical that such an important group as that of the Graduate Students had no common bonds and a yearning had been expressed by them for inter-faculty as well as intra-faculty relationships. The outcome of this was the birth of the Graduate Students' Association.

This week marks the debut of the new society as a social centre as they are holding an informal dance in the Union on Friday. It is essential that all possible support be tendered to the society at this time as its existence may well depend on the success of this venture. Undergraduate affairs of this type are usually successful and there is no reason to believe that this will not be equally well received. The aims of the Graduate Students' Association are worthy ones and it is hoped that all eligible members will make an effort to be present Friday.

Dead-Heads

A COLLEGE journal recently classified students into those who study and those who do not study. This classification obviously might be of some value to the professors, but to the student body in general it is inadequate in the sense of being incomplete and too limited. After all, there is really little value in grouping students by their ability or lack of ability to study—it would be much better to class them according to idiosyncrasies. Such a classification would include spongers, library pests, the loud-mouthed and among many others, the dead-head.

The last mentioned is unfortunately a very common figure on any campus. He is that poor sickly type of individual who simply doesn't know what it is all about. Naturally there are dead-heads in every walk of life but in a university it is really hard to believe that such a person is at large. He walks about in a continual daze with a far-off look in his ethereal eyes. He continually fixes his gaze above him and thus when he inadvertently walks into somebody, he will express his apologies very profusely.

In classes and lectures he sits with a dreamy look in his eyes and pays little attention to what is being said. When he does decide to pay attention he doesn't know what the lecturer is talking about. Finally when exam time comes he almost invariably fails.

He walks about in an unconscious manner. If you ask him what he is going to do that particular evening he will mumble an unsatisfactory answer to the effect that he isn't sure or that he doesn't know. His ability to converse with anybody is negligible. He is the silent listener and observer, and half the time he isn't even listening or observing. His mind is wandering on some far-off subject—far beyond the scope of present things—

The only thing that may be advanced in his favour is that he keeps his mouth shut and minds his own business—two attributes which unfortunately are lacking in the majority of us. But sometimes his ignorance and general attitude of unconsciousness is very annoying to others—which after all is very understandable.

What a shame that an institution for higher learning should harbour such a sickly type of humanity within its walls! What a pity that this individual should be classed as a student—one who is supposed to think for himself, work out his own problems and develop his mind generally. The dead-head is just one of life's many oddities, who moves through his allotted time on this earth totally unconscious to all that goes on about him. He reminds one of Sallust's famous quotation—"Many mortals have passed through their lives like travellers in a strange country."

Luckily, however, the university gets rid of this type of individual quickly, for he rarely passes his examinations, and is forced to get out. Just one of the many freaks who walks across this stage of life without knowing it.

COSMO-POLITANA

By Observer

"Europe Divided"

European intrigue could prove no better moment for Japanese defiance of the League of Nations. At a time when ominous rumblings in the East threaten to undermine the Occidental influence and trade connections in the Orient; at a period when only a massed front of European power could stem the tide of propaganda-fed Japanese masses; at a critical point in the maintenance of White control of the vast resources in the Pacific; Europe is in the midst of political squabbles and secret diplomacy.

The map of Europe is criss-crossed with various "protective" treaties whose presence endangers the peace of the continent in a degree no less than the alignments that preceded the Great War.

In the first place, there is the recently consummated Little Entente, between Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Roumania. It is significant to note that two of these nations are resultants of the Great War, that Roumania had increased in size at the expense of the Central Powers, and all three owe their very existence to the maintenance of the Treaty of Versailles and the present political map of Europe. Hitler's growing power in Germany and his threats of repatriation of German-speaking territories carved out of Germany after the Armistice, has driven these nations into closer relations and acceptance of the doctrine of strength in unity.

Pitted against this Entente is the understanding between Germany, Austria, and Italy. Poverty-stricken Hungary is not officially connected with this alliance, but its sympathies are wholeheartedly in favour of the sentiment. Significant is the fact that Italy was a member of the pre-war Triple Entente with Austria and Germany, but declined to enter the struggle with the Central powers, protesting that the alliance was solely for protective purposes. They are natural allies, however, and sympathetic strong central Fascist governments in Rome and Berlin will cement the friendship.

To France, the Treaty of Versailles is the gospel of her policy. Her interest lies with those nations who have gained most from the Treaty, and Poland is in this category. The Danzig Corridor is a painful incision in the economic unity of Germany, and one of the first statements by Hitler since his accession to the Chancellorship, is the promise to across this mosaic pattern of diplomacy is admittedly interested in Poland, and in the maintenance of her political integrity.

Across this mosaic pattern of diplomacy is dragged an incident which is fraught with immediate dangers, which not only concerns Europe but also the Orient. France, in conjunction with England, last week sent a sharp "suggestion" to Austria to destroy a consignment of arms en route from Italy to Hungary, or falling this, at least the return of the shipment to Italy.

Austria will no doubt act on this suggestion, and officially, at least, the incident will be closed. Beneath this, however, can be seen the underlying current of diplomacy in Europe—the uttermost disregard for covenants and agreements. Now can Europe convince Tokio of the sanctity of treaties when obvious violations are flaunted in the eyes of the world by the very nations that pretend to be scandalized by the activities of Japan? European unrest is timely for Japan. A divided Europe is her opportunity. France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Roumania are preparing to lock horns with Germany, Austria, Hungary and Italy. Already "spy" stories are emanating from the capitals of Europe; reports of stolen "defense" plans make the front pages of our newspapers; and strong notes are sent from one country to the other protesting alleged slander in the other's press. When matters are so touchy, when the balance of the equilibrium of power in Europe is hinged to a faltering hair-spring, the League displays herself in its impotence, and inability to cope with serious problems.

Before the League lie three major problems aside from this European tangle. There is the fighting in South America between Peru and Colombia, the old struggle in Manchuria is reaching to a climax, and Britain has brought the Persian petroleum question to the fore. The latter question may be disposed of briefly. Both parties have shown a desire to settle the matter, and an arrangement will probably be made shortly.

The military operations present a more difficult problem of international cooperation.

In South America, the whole fighting is based on a treaty signed in 1922, whereby the present disputed territory was ceded to Colombia by Peru. Now, the latter, in response to a "call" by the patriotic Peruvians in that territory, decides that she wants this territory back. Here there is not even the Japanese plea of provocation, or protection of treaty rights, or the safety of property. It is sheer aggression. Article Ten of the Covenant of the League of Nations is explicit with regards to this case. It reads:

"The Members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all Members of the League."

What will the League do? So far, it has only displayed incapability. When the signatories of the covenant are constantly engaged in underhand plotting against each other, the truant nations can do pretty well as they desire. Japan has so far been able to stem the wrath of the League, though in her case too, the covenant definitely says in article sixteen:

"Should any Member of the League resort to war in disregard of its covenants . . . it shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other Members of the League, which hereby undertake immediately to subject it to severance of all trade or financial connections, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other State, whether a Member of the League or not."

"It shall be the duty of the Council in such case to recommend to the several Governments concerned what effective military, naval or air force the members of the League shall severally contribute to the armed forces to be used to protect the covenants of the League."

This week final action is expected from the League of Nations. Her action will probably not be severe. Only yesterday the sale of approximately study this strange anomaly.

40,000 tons of shipping, suitable for transport purposes, was sold to Japanese interests in London.

Diplomats will attempt to settle the matter with reason, but the mass mind will not accept reasoning when emotion has once taken the upper hand.

Danse Macabre

Big Ben

THE inevitable has happened. We have read the alarm clock. But we can explain it. It seems that the same day which saw our columnal debut brought forth the second issue of the magazine. Many unfortunate people confused the two. We were one of them. We shall as a gentleman apologize to the Alarm Clock; as a man of principles we apologize to our readers. But we too were one of the unfortunate; we made the same mistake. We read halfway through the sheet before we realized we were not reading our own column. We were highly indignant, we were incensed. We thought we had a monopoly on all tripe written on the campus. We shall appeal to the Students' Council against this infringement of our rights; for we are a recognized body, sanctioned and ratified by the Council; the insult shall be wiped out. We sincerely ask all our readers to co-operate. (We can meet the gentleman after five o'clock in the Union).

But we did read it. What breath-taking audacity, what utter fearlessness, what bravest disregard of compromise! We were truly awakened. Valiantly casting aside all abject fears of consequence, they attacked fat men and bankers; they exposed crime and politicians; they accused the nobility! Their words about Technocracy roused our imagination; their description of Oxford left us stunned. But rather tactless, don't you think? Saying such PERFECTLY AWFUL things about the M— of J—, and the bankers! So daring! However, as a brother writer we advocate discretion; we recommend Falstaff's cynical dictum: "The better part of valour is discretion."

We too have ideas. But we are alas ingloriously appropriate. We keep them to ourselves. We think for example, Hitler is a nincompoop, Mussolini a —, and Fax Mord a good fellow, but you would never catch us putting it in print! Oh dear no!—So do be careful, won't you? We wag our fingers and head respectively in admonition. Do be so careful.

Bourgeois Rhymes

OUR Poet Laureate while reading "Rhymes For a Bourgeois Child" in the Alarm Clock, was struck by an amazing coincidence. It seems that he too in his childhood had written a poem, which he called "Rhymes By A Bourgeois Riled." The similarity left him thunderstruck. It was too much for him. And while he is over at the mathematical department calculating the chances of such a thing reoccurring, we have stolen the manuscript which we offer in full.

RHYMES BY A BOURGEOIS RILED

I.—THE BLANKET

The Gov-ern-ment
Is very wise,
Yoo, moo, moo!
The Gov-ern-ment
Is selling mice,
I cannot believe-my-eyes
Ah me, ami, amo, amas,
Alack-a-day, alas!
Why,
I can say "Boo"
Like any of you.
I am very wise.
My daddy is a banker too,
Wall Street, Back Streets, Cock-
a-doodle doo,
Boo
Hoo
Yahoo!

II.—THE PORKERS

Of the porkers now I sing
A song, a horse, a anything!
Grunt, woot, meow.
Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard,
Bow, woin, woin.
Come one, come all! The hooting owl
Now chants a lovely, plaintive howl.
Alas the soup is cold!
I stood upon the burning deck,
I saw old England like a speck.
Good God, I'm getting old.
—To hell with the communists!

Evolution

A CERTAIN Miss King has succeeded, by means of various scientific methods in changing the sex ratio of toads. By steeping the ova in a 2 per cent salt solution she has caused some males to turn into females and instead of getting the usual 1:1 ratio she got 40 per cent males and 60 per cent females. In a scientific journal there has recently been published an article which reports a somewhat similar (although in this case a natural) occurrence among an obscure species of land-worm—homo sapiens (to be found on the east coast of Guppydom). These worms have like the insects established some sort of organization run by their females, which they call civilization. One of their customs is the wearing of coverings over their bodies, not only for comfort and ostentation but for distinguishing age and sex. Lately, the article reads, a peculiar sex reversion has taken place; it seems that a large percentage of females are turning into males. These are adopting not only male characteristics but are adorning themselves with male clothing. The journal reports that one of the Sycophantic Department Stores have displayed a window full of female wax models wearing male clothes. At first sight this would seem to be purely a case of reversion. Reports, however, are vague for the explorer hasn't told us whether this has been caused by a desire of the females to emulate the males, or by a 2 per cent salt solution, or by a 50 per cent solution of ethyl alcohol. Some of our psychiatrists claim it is a new form of dementia praecox. The geneticist claims it is a mutation. The physicist claims it is another manifestation of Einstein's Law of Relativity. The whole scientific world is agog.

The frantic male worms however are solving their problem in their own way. They have slaughtered the reverts and all suspects. They have abolished their Goddess Peeg Sty-Le and have set up a new religion. In a mass revolution they have cast down the females from their places and have taken the reins of government in their own hands.

That is as far as the article goes. We intend forwarding it to the Royal Society of London, which has a fine collection of old fossils, with a petition to send an expedition to Guppydom to study this strange anomaly.

Spectators Fail To Appreciate Spirit Of Canadian Amateurs

Continued from Page 1
an outlet in some way or other. The best way for these to escape is in some sport, otherwise they will find their outlet in some destructive way.

Bring About Courage

Sports and games bring about those qualities which are regarded as the essentials of a real Britisher—justice, fairness, tenacity, courage, steadiness and reliability in times of adversity. However, the professional idea tends to seep into the amateur ranks and there it breeds vanity and conceit. College athletics are probably more free from these influences than other amateur sports. At the bottom of the list of bad influences is the gate receipts. These are very important at McGill football games, because that sport is the only one that maintains itself, and the proceeds from that source must carry on all the athletics at the University.

In conclusion, Mr. Molson pointed out the great influence the crowd has on the spirit of the game. They should show that they admire the good work of the opponents as well as the good playing of their own men. They should also refrain from criticizing the work and decisions of the officials for, as Mr. Molson said in concluding his address "suspicion and distrust are often the reflection of a weak character."

Dr. Graff Outlines Mediaeval History Of Dutch Writings

Continued from Page 1
tory in his age. Later there also appeared the Dutch versions of the Arthurian and Charlemagnian legends which were so popular in all the European countries at that time. These were read out in all the homes, as the people were a nation of listeners instead of readers, owing to the widespread ignorance of the time.

Class Literature

The literature which followed in the wake of these legends was mainly class literature. It was divided into the literature of the nobles, the clergy, and the burghers. The literature of the nobles was full of an artificial world of gallantry. That of the clergy of the devotional, religiously mystic type. Amongst the foremost religious works of the time are, Elckerlye, the equivalent of the English Everyman, the story of the nun Beatrix, and the lives of the saints and other religious works.

by Jan Reys Groec, as well as the poetry of Sister Hadesych.

By far the most interesting part of the literature of the period is the literature of the burghers. This type is full of the vigorous life of the people and is a sincere expression thereof. The most outstanding examples of that type are the works of Jacob van Maerlant, and the story of Reynard de Vos. In the first case, van Maerlant attacks the insincerity of his age with bitter pessimism. He points to the indiscretions committed in cold reason, and shudders. In the second of these, the setting is in an animal world, however, the satirical inferences can be clearly detected, even though the whole thing is admirably done.

Correspondence

Internationalism

The Editor,
The McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—

Touching all the recent interest in international affairs and the "cosmopolitan" character of the Student Body, I would like to say a few words to explode some of the myths, which have appeared in the press.

For example, the Model Economic Conference, which just concluded so successfully as far as the numbers attending are concerned, I was present at every meeting, and was able to form a rough estimate of the number of students attending. The first night, there were some fifteen from the students; on Saturday afternoon, about ten; and on Saturday evening, about fifteen; making in all, some forty, out

of a total attendance of around four hundred. Furthermore, of that band of forty, the majority were the remaining foreign students at McGill, who were not official delegates.

Any effort to make the Montrealer take any kind of interest, intelligent or otherwise, in Foreign Affairs, is doomed to failure. The Foreign Affairs Club is dead. The Spanish Club, having a very large student membership on its books, is supported largely at its meetings by people who are not members of McGill.

Again in the college press, foreign names are almost always spelt wrongly, and the German "Umlaut" and French accents, are always omitted; this in a French speaking city, and also when an 'e' added to the German 'A' or 'U' acts as a substitute for an "umlaut."

Thanking you for the space, I remain
Yours truly,
W. F. CLOSF

The Editor,
The McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—

The members of the Executive of the Players' Club wish to thank the Managing Board of the Daily for its co-operation during our last production "He Who Gets Slapped." We feel that the publicity given us in the Daily previous to the production helped us considerably in achieving success, both artistic and financial.

F. MACORQUODALE,
President.

We are judged by what we have already done and not by what we think we can do.

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, March 2nd, 1933. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, March 2nd, 1933. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for representative to the Athletic Board are called for:—
One male representative to be elected for 2 years.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, March 2nd, 1933. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, March 2nd, 1933. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 14, 1933,

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 15th, 1933,
5.00 P.M. in McGill Union

Puck Squad Gains Bye—Swimmers Defeat M.A.A.A.

Hold Canadiens To 0-0 Draw In Grim Battle

Rival Goal Keepers Star — 5000 Fans Witness Rugged Encounter — Crutchfield, Meiklejohn, Shaughnessy And McGill Play Well For Collegians — Arcand, Berger And Gaudette Best For Frenchmen — Royals Play Canadiens in First of Two Game Play-Off Series Wednesday — Winner Meets McGill For Title.

FLASHING a steady aggressive type of hockey that increased in effectiveness as the game progressed, McGill's intercollegiate championship team gained the bye position in the Senior Group play-downs by holding the powerful Canadiens to a scoreless draw after ten minutes of overtime in a sudden death contest staged at the Forum last night. The teams had agreed before the game that if Canadiens were unable to win after the allotted overtime period, the Redmen would be awarded first place in the League standing.

Canadiens Meet Royals

As a result of the contest, Canadiens will now meet Royals in a two game series total goals to count to be played Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week with the winners to play McGill for the championship.

Both teams played cautious hockey throughout and as a result the game was not quite as spectacular as in a contest where a number of goals are scored and the type of hockey is more open. Except for a number of openings in the first period and then again in the overtime, there were few real scoring chances, and these the goalies attended to faultlessly.

Crutchfield Effective

The Redmen showed to best advantage in the latter part of the game; especially in the overtime period when they had a wide margin of the play and missed some of the best chances that were offered them. Nels Crutchfield in particular rounded out an effective night's play by engineering a number of rushes in the overtime that had Archambault busy keeping his net clear.

Canadiens on the other hand showed to best advantage in the first and second periods when they endeavored to hurl speed at the Red warriors in an effort to skate them into the ice, but the Bellmen refused to follow this lead and as a result were going stronger at the end of the game than their opponents. Doc Clement used thirteen men in an effort to keep up a fast pace, but Coach Bell's nine man plan proved more than equal to the task.

Scoring Chances Missed

The Canadiens had two excellent chances of taking an early lead in the first period when Arcand, aggressive Red, White and Blue defenceman broke through the Red defence and had only Maurice Powers to beat, but in both cases, Powers slid out of his cage to make brilliant saves on what looked like sure goals. Again in the opening minute of the second period Arcand broke away on a rush that brought him right in on top of the Red goalie but Powers was playing one of his best games and refused to be beaten.

With the start of the second period the game began to roughen up somewhat and first one team and then the other would play a man short, but even with this break the teams could not score. Twice during the game McGill had a two man advantage, for about a minute each time, but were unable to get into a scoring position and make use of the opportunity.

McGill Come Close

A perfect pass from Jack McGill to young "Crutch" when the latter was right in on top of Archambault mid-way through the second period was the Red team's best chance to tally during this stanza, but once again the French goalie was right on his game and spoiled Gordie's shot. Shortly after this the two French mites Berger and Gaudette broke away and got in close on Powers but Shaughnessy put them off their stride and then to make doubly sure Meiklejohn knocked Berger off his feet and took a penalty, but it was effective defensive work and saved Powers from having to handle two players.

Shortly after the third period started the Red team turned on the steam and held for the first time the upper hand in the way of play. Twice Gordie Crutchfield broke away only to be bodied off his stride as he went through the Brunet-Arcand defence. In the last minute of the regulation time Berger made Powers run out of his net to make a brilliant save from the little blonde flash.

Overtime Fast

In the overtime period McGill sprang to the attack led by smart work by Nels Crutchfield, Farquharson and Farmer, and as a result the Red team had a decided edge in the play. Coach Bell's men were going at a fast pace now that had the Canadiens all but hanging on as the final goal sounded.

For McGill, Maurice Powers and big Nels Crutchfield turned in the best performances though they were ably assisted by Jack McGill, Gordie Crutchfield, Robertson and the two defencemen Shaughnessy and Meiklejohn.

Husky Forward



NELS CRUTCHFIELD, who played a strong game at wing and led many dangerous rushes into Canadiens' territory.

Phil Edwards To Compete In New York Track Meet

Ten Men Will Take Part In Boston Meet On March Eleventh

DETERMINED to keep up to the quality of past performances, the McGill track team have been training rigorously ever since the completion of their outdoor season which culminated successfully with the annexation once more of the intercollegiate title, in order to be in condition for several important indoor meets during the next month.

One of the outstanding members of the team, Phil Edwards, left last night for New York to participate in a special invitation half mile event, sponsored by the New York Exchange Athletic Club. Edwards will be up against one of the severest tests of his career tonight, in this race, since he will run against two of the most outstanding runners in the United States. These are Cunningham and Venke; the former the American Intercollegiate champion for the mile, and the latter, holder of the fastest time ever run by an American in the mile run.

Meet Boston University — On March 11, a team of ten men will be the guests of the Boston University in an indoor track meet, the first of its kind in the history of the Track Club. The meet has especial importance in that it is the first time that McGill runners have engaged in a point meet against an American university, and the results should be interesting to note.

Although not quite as many trackmen as Coach Van Wagner would like have been turning out to the practices, sufficient men are available to form a strong team. A shot putter may or may not be taken along depending on a later decision. About two weeks after this meet the Redmen engage in an international relay event at Toronto on the occasion of the National Indoor Championships; the next day they run at Hamilton and strong competition will be afforded on both occasions by relay teams from United States and Canada.

The probable entrants for the dual indoor meet with Boston are as follows: 40 yds.—Crabtree or Ross. 300 yds.—Edwards, Sampson, Nobbs. 600 yds.—Sampson, Edwards. One Mile — Goode, Francon. Two Miles — Goode, Francon. Stote. 45 yd. Hurdles — Hutchins, Drew, Worrall. High Jump—Drew, Worrall. Shot Put — Painter or McMartin.

SEEN FROM THE PRESS-BOX

THE Red team looked very natty in new white sweaters complete with the McGill crest and red numerals. This was due to the fact that both teams' regular sweaters look very much alike and make it difficult for players to tell team mates from opponents. The new sweaters were a vast improvement over the white singlets used in previous encounters between the two teams.

Doc Clement, genial manager of the Canucks certainly can't be superstitious for once again he dressed thirteen men in an effort to beat the Red men. Coach Bell, on the other hand, had ten men in uniform but used only nine, and they proved quite effective against the more numerous Frenchmen.

Some three hundred school children graced the rush end of the Forum, guests of the Senior Group and proved to be died in the word McGill rooters. Maurice Powers' work in particular seemed to tickle their fancy.

The same Maurice must have had a hoodoo on the big rushing Canadian defenceman Arcand, for twice within four minutes in the first period he robbed him of what looked like sure tallies.

The referees were strict in some cases and lax in others, for at one time Jack McGill and Burnie engaged in a private scuffle along the boards right under Campbell's eye but the portly arbiter overlooked the affair, much to Burnie's disgust.

An indication of the close checking tactics used in the game can be seen from the total of eighteen penalties that were handed out, a goodly number of which were for holding and tripping.

R.V.C. Cage Team Defeats Macdonald

McGill co-eds seem to have taken a strangle hold on all basketball tilts in local circles, judging from the results of every game in which they participate. Last Saturday, the cage squad of Arts '34 engaged Macdonald college basketballers and as usual came out on top by the convincing score of 46-34. The line-up was as follows:

R.V.C. (46): R. Hudson (12), forward; B. Walbridge (9), forward; F. Jones (25), side centre; J. Dobson, jump centre; C. Shiells, defence; F. Oldham, defence; G. Nicholson and M. Higerty, subs. Macdonald (34): B. Whalley (16), forward; B. Payne (8), forward; L. Morby (9), side centre; K. Young, jump centre; D. Seaman, defence; H. Brown, defence; B. Latt and I. Rothney, subs.

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

When Southwestern Y.W.C.A. meets up with McGill tonight at 6:15 in the M.H.S. gym, the game will be the setting for a dress rehearsal with everything but the dress. Referees, McGill players, gym floor and mode of play will be the same as that which the co-eds are going to flash against their opponents on the 24th and 25th.

Intercollegiate Insights:— First and foremost, no admission is to be charged either on Friday or Saturday.—R.V.C. will house 33 guests when Toronto and Western arrive on Thursday evening and Queen's the next afternoon.—A banquet will be tendered the visitors Saturday night—hope the hostess University will sit down as victors.

The Law of Conservation of Matter seems to be rigidly upheld at Toronto. Sally Ballard, sure shot of their 1932 championship squad, left Varsity as a graduate but returned as its coach. As yet, Miss Ballard has sent in no line-up.

Western suffers a destructive setback in the illness of their captain. More of the burden of shooting will now evolve on the shoulders of Mary Wong, whose four years' experience as a speedy forward should prove very helpful. Coaching the Mustangs, Joyce Plumtre revisits her former University, McGill, as a graduate famous in college hockey circles.

"And another Telt flew by"—say we when J. Telt flashes by on a play for Queen's. Ever since Queen's have fielded a sextette worthy of notice, some Telt has played for her Alma Mater. Hereditarily or environment? Doreen Kenny, Captain of the Kingstonites, plays forward.

The dean of women from Queen's, Miss Laird, is coming down to see the

Red Team Capture Four First Places; Win 41-27

Harry Griffiths Scores in Diving — Savage Beats Wilson in Feature 200 Yard Breast Stroke Race — Howard Winner of 50 Yard Dash — Relay Team Comes Through Again — Intercollegiate Meet With Toronto Varsity This Saturday Night in K. of C. Tank — McGill Men Present Strong Squad — Favored to Retain Title.

CHURNING through the water at a fast clip in their individual events, the members of the McGill swimming team stacked up an impressive victory over their old rivals, the M.A.A.A. tankmen, in an aquatic meet at the Columbus pool last night. The final score stood at 41 points for the Redmen as against 27 for the Wheeler squad, although first place positions in the events were divided evenly, with each team garnering four. Despite the absence of Bill Sprenger, captain of the McGill team, who is usually a four event performer, the team showed championship form in defeating the Wheelers, and are expected to take Varsity into camp the coming Saturday in the Intercollegiate contest.

Red Diver



HARRY GRIFFITHS, Intercollegiate and Provincial Diving Champion who displayed his usual fine form last night.

Laird Watt Takes Indoor Net Crown At Montreal Club

Defeats Bob Murray In Strenuous Five Set Match

DEMONSTRATING championship form throughout the entire series, Laird Watt, present Intercollegiate tennis titleholder, defeated Bob Murray, holder of the college crown, to capture the singles championship of the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club, last Saturday afternoon. Both McGill players reached the finals of the tourney after some hard matches, the most notable being somewhat of an upset when Laird Watt eliminated Charlie Leslie, former McGill tennis star and holder of the indoor championship for the last four years.

The finals match between the two McGill aces was one of the most closely fought during the entire tourney, extending to five sets and lasting about two and one-half hours. Watt started off slowly, losing the first set 1-6 but improving in the next, winning 6-3. The third set went to Murray by 7-5 and some exceptionally fine play resulted. Both men battled determined not to concede the next set, but, finally the strong offensive play of Watt put him in the lead and he won the next two sets 6-3, 6-3.

In the quarter finals Ernest Savard defaulted to Watt while Murray downed D. P. Hatch 6-1, 6-2. The semi-finals found Watt and Leslie opposed and it was somewhat of a surprise to find the younger man take the match 6-3, 6-2. Bob Murray defeated C. H. Peters 7-5, 6-1 in this stage of play, to enter the finals against Watt.

Incidentally this is the first time that Watt has defeated Murray in competitive tennis. In the college series last year Murray eliminated his rival in the final stages of play, while this year he defeated Watt in the finals of the same. Watt's play has shown a steady improvement since, especially in the Intercollegiate play, when he proved the star of the contest.

Intercollegiate tilts. Our welcome to Miss Laird.

Macdonald College plays a rough and tumble hoop game as was evident on Saturday. Matched up against third year R.V.C. in a ragged basketball game, the Schoolmarms had their jumping centre put off for four persons and in spite of the fine defence

Gymnastic Squads Perform Well In Provincial Contest

McGill Gymnasts put up an especially fine showing last Friday night in the Provincial Gymnastic Championships, although losing the senior aggregate. Wallace of McGill displayed his usually expert form and in the final standing came second only to the Provincial titleholder, Edmond Stoessel, who succeeded in retaining his crown won by him last year in a similar meet. Stoessel's performance was a large factor in the total point championship going to Westmount Y.M.C.A. with the McGill team of Wallace, Dodd and Stewart second.

In the novice class, the Redmen proved a little more fortunate, annexing the title with a clean cut victory over Central "Y." The team was composed of Hickey, Saunders and MacCarthy.

With the Intercollegiate Championship at stake this Saturday evening, Coach Hay Finlay is giving his charges a final polishing before they engage Varsity. In the past few years, McGill has invariably come out on top over the Toronto clan and they are determined to do so again this year.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY

Will all the managers hand in their game reports to Dr. Lamb's office on the day following the game. If this is not done, the winning team will forfeit the game.

MANAGERS' NOTICE

Will managers of the hockey teams please note that it is necessary to give Interclass Hockey Managers at least 24 hours' notice of intention to cancel games.

B.W. & F. MEMBERS ATTENTION

Members of the B.W. & F. team are asked to be on hand on Thursday, February 23 at 5 p.m. in the Grill room of the McGill Union. The picture for

Class Basketball Final

This afternoon in the High School gymnasium, Medicine II and Arts I meet in what may be the final game of the interclass basketball league. Both teams have defeated all comers in the play-offs so far and in the round robin series are leading all other teams. A win for Medicine II will probably give them the championship.

the McGill Annual will be taken. Please be on time.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE
Tues. Feb. 21—5-6, Com. vs. Macdonald

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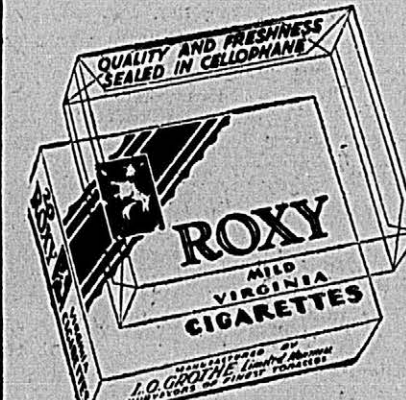
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If you roll your own, you'll enjoy ROXY Fine Cut, in 10c and 20c packages.

Manufactured by L. O. Grothe Ltd. — Montreal.

NEWMAN CLUB AT HOME

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Friday, Feb. 24th

EDDIE ALEXANDER and his ORCHESTRA

TICKETS \$4.00 per couple
On sale at The Union Tuck Shop

Class Basketball
Arts I will play Med II at 6 p.m. in the Girls' Gym today.

work of Daphne Seaman, O.L.A.C. protégée, were unable to garner more than 34 points to the 46 of R.V.C.

Hold Canadiens To 0-0 Draw In Grim Battle

Continued from Page 3
John. Kenny Farmer and Hugh Farquharson played well, but seemed to be a little below their usual effective form.
Arcand was undoubtedly the most effective defenceman on the ice and his rushes were at all times dangerous. Archambault in goals and Berger, Pilon and Gaudette on the front line also played well for Canadiens.
The teams lined up as follows:
McGill
Powers.....goal..... Archambault
Shaughnessy.....defence..... Brunet
Meiklejohn.....defence..... Arcand
Farmer.....centre..... Pilon
Robertson.....Rt. Wing..... Berger
N. Crutchfield.....Lt. Wing..... Gaudette
McGill alternates—McGill, Farquharson, G. Crutchfield, Riddell, McHugh.
Canadiens' alternates—Vennor,

Recent Additions to Library

POLITICAL HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE
Redlich, M. D.—World Problems. 1932.
Montagu, E. S.—(An) Indian diary; ed. by Venetia Montagu. 1930.
O'Donnell, C. J.—Outraged Ulster, why Ireland is rebellious. 1932.
ECONOMICS
American bankers association—Stop, look and listen; railroad transportation in the United States. 1932.
Chabiani, H. L.—Studies in Indian currency and exchange. 1931.
Hawtrey, R. G.—(The) art of central banking. 1932.
International labour office, Geneva.—(The) international labour organization, 1919-1929. 1930.
League of Nations—World economic survey, 1931-32. 1932.
National industrial conference board.—(The) banking situation in the United States. 1932.
Nef, J. U.—(The) rise of the British coal industry. 1932.
Obolenski, V. V.—Social economic planning in the Union of Soviet Socialist republics. 1931.
Soddy Frederick—Money versus man. 1931.
EDUCATION
Commission on educational and cultural films.—(The) film in national life. 1932.
David, A. A.—Life and the public schools. 1932.
Jacks, L. P.—Education through recreation. 1932.
Russell, B. A. W. R.—Education and the social order. 1932.
SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
Bell telephone laboratories.—Aircraft radio development. 1930.
Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.—Mineral economics. 1932.
Davis, H. O. pub.—(The) empire of the air. 1932.
Faraday, Michael.—Diary. 1932. vols. 1-2.
Greenwich. Royal Observatory.—Observations of colour temperature of stars. 1932.
Lodge, Sir Oliver J.—Beyond physics. 1931.
Turneaure, F. E.—Principles of reinforced concrete construction. 4th. ed. rev. and largely rewritten. 1932.
NATURAL HISTORY
Robin, P. A.—Animal lore in English literature. 1932.
Newton, Lily.—(A) handbook of the British seaweeds. 1931.
Waterston, David.—Anatomy in the living model. 1931.
Imms, A. D.—Social behaviour in insects. 1931.
Kearton, John.—Bird life in England. 1931.
Carr, W. H.—Glimpses of familiar birds. c1931.
Baker, E. C. S.—(The) nidification of birds of the Indian Empire. 1932. v. 1.
PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION
Cassirer, Ernst.—(Die) platonische Renaissance in England und die Schule von Cambridge. 1932.
Dayal, Har.—(The) Bodhisattva doctrine in Buddhist Sanskrit literature. 1932.
Emmet, Dorothy M.—Whitehead's philosophy of organism. 1932.
Laymen's foreign missions inquiry.—Re-thinking missions, a layman's inquiry after one hundred years. 1932.
Loederer, F. A.—W'ndu-feuer auf Hatti, eine abenteuerliche Kunstlerfahrt in die tropische Wunderwelt Zentralamerikas. c1932.
Mure, G. R. G.—Aristotle. 1932.
Radha Krishnan, Sarvepalli.—An idealist view of life. 1932.
Schopenhauer, Arthur.—Works. abridged, tr. fr. the Germ.; ed. by Will Durant. 1931.
ART, ARCHITECTURE AND ARCHAEOLOGY
Adams, Thomas.—Recent advances in town planning. 1932.
Algood, Henri.—(Le) decor des saleries francaises de l'origine a 1815. 1931.
Callot, Jacques.—Callots neuengestrichenes Zwergenkaabinet; hrg. von Wilhelm Fraenger. 1922.
Clouzot, Henri.—(Le) papier peint en France du XVIIe. au XIXe. siecle. 1931.
Cuevas, Rev. J. Z.—Pintores espanoles en San Lorenzo el Real de El Escorial. 1566-1613. 1931.
Cuevas, Rev. J. Z.—Pintores italianos en San Lorenzo el Real de El Escorial. 1573-1615. 1931.
Eberlein, H. D.—(The) practical book of Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese furniture. 1927.
Furst, H. E. A.—Original engraving and etching. 1931.
Gay, C. M.—Materials and methods of architectural construction. 1932.
Hogarth, William.—William Hogarth. 1926.
Hooch, Pieter de.—Pieter de Hooch by C. H. C. Baker. 1925.
Murray, Margaret A.—Egyptian temples. 1931.
Ramsey, C. G.—Architectural graphic standards for architects, engineers, decorators, builders and draftsmen. c1932.
Schmitt, Otto.—Gotische Skulpturen des Freiburger Munsters. 1926. v. 1.
MISCELLANEOUS
Bunyard, E. A.—(The) anatomy of desert. 1929.
Fox, C. F.—(A) survey of McGill University museums. 1932.
Giraudoux, Jean.—(Le) sport. c1928.
Metschl, John.—(The) Rudolph J. Nunnemacher collection of projectile arms; ed. by S. A. Barrett and Ira Edwards. 1928. 2 vols.
Rumann, A. Thur.—(Das) illustrierte Buch des XIX. Jahrhunderts in England, Frankreich und Deutsch-

Female Is Not Most Deadly, Student Reveals In Survey

Is the female of the species more deadly than the male? It seems not. In a recent survey, involving 120 students chosen at random on the campus, sixty-six of whom were men and fifty-four women, approximately one half of each sex answered no and a like number yes to the question, "Do you believe in capital punishment?"
The survey mentioned above included eighteen questions pertaining to crime in the United States and factors contributing to it. The questionnaire was distributed among 120 students, including seventeen from the College of Law, twenty-three members of the class in criminology, twenty-four majors in the department of journalism, and fifty-five students chosen at random from all departments and colleges in the University.
Perhaps the most significant and surely the most interesting collection of answers was obtained on the question of prohibition. To the question, "Do you wish the return of the open saloon," two out of 120 questioned answered in the affirmative. One was a male student, a journalism major in the "criminology class," and one a woman, majoring in physical education. An overwhelming majority of students of both sexes and in all categories voted prohibition unsuccessful. One non-conformist, woman, sociology major, voted prohibition a success yet advocated either repeal or amendment, probably on the grounds that the 18th amendment is a violation of personal liberty and therefore unconstitutional however, successful it may be.
While the question of capital punishment polled an equal number of votes, pro and con, it would seem that the class in criminology is the most merciful group, voting seventeen to six against. To the question, "Do you believe in the jury system?" the law students voted eleven to five against, the "arts" students thirty-six to sixteen against, while the men and women were again evenly divided on the matter.
Eighty-eight believed that prohibition has increased crime to twenty-seven who disagreed; nine believed that crime has decreased because of it. An overwhelming number favored the maintenance of prisons for reform and correction rather than punishment. "Do you think our police system a good one?" brought seventy-three answers in the negative to thirty-three in the affirmative. Men and women were evenly divided while the class in criminology answered eighteen to two in the negative.
Opinion of timely interest was brought to light in answers to the question, "Do you think that Burns, the fugitive from a chain gang, should have been extradited?" The law students were evenly divided on the matter, the criminology class voted sixteen to five "no," journalism majors were also evenly divided, and the total vote was sixty-four to forty-two in the negative. Men answered twenty-six "yes," and thirty-seven "no," while women voted seventeen "yes" and twenty-seven "no." Of this number fifty-one had read the accounts of the case fully and fifty had read it in part.
Men and women were evenly divided on whether criminal tendencies are inherited and the grand total of answers was about equal for the against. However, the class in criminology voted two to one that they are not inherited.
The vote on whether insanity leads to crimes of violence was 102 to 13 that it does, with a few not voting. Likewise, on whether delinquency in

WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT

of Players' Club

MOOD MOTIVE
2.00—Piper.
2.30—McGoun.
3.30—Burns and Duncan.
4.30—Chevallier.
YELLOW LEAVES
5.00—Entire cast.
LOVE'S FOLLY
See Director.
Make-up Class.
3.00—All interested are invited to attend.
After many complaints that college students were deficient in the knowledge of a furnace's anatomy, the University of Iowa recently introduced a course in furnace tending. There will be no tuition charge.

childhood leads to crime in adulthood, the poll showed a result of ninety-three to twenty-three in the affirmative. A like plurality was obtained in the suspended sentence and probation, with a result of 102 to 34 in favor of them.
Eighteen out of twenty-three criminology students thought that the psychologist or psychiatrist should be a determining factor in the conviction or acquittal of a person on trial but the law students questioned, on the other hand, were evenly divided on the matter.

Few answers were obtained to the questions of whether "gangster" movies and newspaper "crime" stories encourage or deter crime, but enough journalism majors voted a deterrent influence to counterbalance the few answers obtained in the opposite direction.

REVUE

45.2—CHORUS
The Thursday rehearsal for the opening and pyjama numbers has been shifted to Wednesday, and a full rehearsal of cast with chorus set for Thursday, in the Ballroom, from 6.30 to about nine. Everyone should have supper before the latter. Below is the complete, revised, list of chorus rehearsals for this week (all in the Ballroom):
Today—5.15—Sports, cabaret, closing.
Tomorrow—5.15—Opening, pyjamas.
Thursday—6.30—All numbers, with cast.

Friday—5.15—Sports, cabaret, closing.
Saturday—2.30—All numbers.
47—CAST
No rehearsal today.
Tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Music Room.

CONFERENCE SCENE
The following are requested to be present at casting for this scene in the Grill Room of the Union at 5 p.m. today: O'Reilly, Hewitt, A. H. G. Gould, H. B. Savage, Errol and Jack McDougall, M. A. Wilder, C. R. Payan, R. J. Dunsmuir, H. A. Dolg, E. J. Hope, T. D. Grier, Glew, Grimes-Graeme, Waud and Harvey.
49—SCENERY CREW
The following and any others interested will please meet Frank Nobbs in the Union tonight at 8 p.m.: Will Gillmeister, Hall Wedgewood, Bob Stevenson, Albert Lee, J. S. Steel, Svenningsson, and Redwill.

The construction crew will need in all about eight competent men, so if you are interested, turn out and help.

NOTICES

WANTED
A copy of Harlow's "Growth of the United States." Telephone WE. 3272 or WE. 2293.

A Schlesinger's General Chemistry 1930; and a Kimball's Physic Book. Phone AT. 0082-J and ask for Jack. (83)

A Porterfield's German Stories. Drop note in locker No. 976 in the Arts Building.

WANTED
Student to share exclusive 3 room apartment. Gas, light, included. Only \$14 per month. Call MA. 0720. Ask for Apt. 23 6-8 in the evening. Or leave note in Medical Building, locker No. 271.

INFORMAL
Graduate Students' Informal: Union Ballroom. Friday, Feb. 24th. Supper, "A La Carte." Price \$1.00 per couple.

NOTICE
Will the gentleman who inadvertently removed a hat with the initials N. O. inside from the officials' room in the Union on the night of the B. W. & F. meet call AT. 1368 and get his own hat in return?

NOTICE
Chemical Industry Club meeting on Wed. Feb. 22. Dr. Barnes will be the speaker. The meeting will be held in the Chemistry Building.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Lab., at 5.00 p.m., on Friday Feb. 24. Subject: The Fortieth Anniversary of the Physics Laboratory. Speaker: The Staff.
All interested are invited to attend.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Biological Society this evening, Tues. 21 at 5 p.m. in Room 21 of the Biological Building. Mr. E. Crutchlow will read a paper on "Man." Mr. Crutchlow is a fourth year student in Arts.

INNER COMMITTEE
The Inner Committee of the McGill Labour Club will meet today at 5 o'clock at Strathcona Hall. All members are urged to attend.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
Students interested in research on

Lost And Found

Lost: One black looseleaf notebook somewhere in the Arts Building containing Economics 1, History 2, German and English notes. The book has its value but the notes are priceless to the original owner. Finder please leave in Bill's office.

Found: One black leather brief case, containing Physics Lab book, slide rule, and loose leaf. Finder please give to janitor of Engineering Building.

Found: Loose-Leaf Note Book, containing the following notes—Geology I, Philosophy III, Chinese I, Chinese III. Please leave at Bill Gentleman's Office.

Found: A long fawn-coloured woolen scarf. Please leave with Janitor of the building in which it is found.

Found: In women's common room, a black loose powder flapjack compact with small silver design on cover. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Found: Somewhere between the Biological Building and the Students' Union, or perhaps anywhere else, one set of zoological instruments in brown cloth wrapper. Finder please return to the Daily Office.

Found: One pair of tan leather gloves. Please return to Bert Yates in the Union.

Found: Tortoise shell loose-powder compact left in Redpath Library Saturday morning; please return to Bill Gentleman.

Found: Will the kind person who borrowed a lady's purse from the Union on Saturday afternoon, please return to the Tuck Shop or to Bill Gentleman at their earliest convenience. Thank you, to Bill Gentleman.

Found: A Conn's Biology in Room 65 of the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Found: A wrist-watch with brown leather strap, either in the Redpath Library or on McTavish or Sherbrooke Streets. Finder kindly leave with Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

Found: Pair of grey angora mitts, with narrow band of green at the top. Finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office.

Found: A black leather-covered notebook, probably in the Union. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman or to the Union Tuck Shop.

Found: A mottled brown and black Waterman's fountain pen in R. V. C. Please return to maid of R. V. C.

Found: One ring of keys in Physics Bldg.; three locker keys, nos. 174, 199, 1244, and one Yale key. Finder please return to R.V.C. maid.

Found: LOST—Brown Waterman's fountain pen. Please leave with Bill Gentleman at Tuck Shop.

Found: LOST—Three keys, one Yale and two locker, on a ring. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Found: A Waterman's pencil in Daily Office on Sunday night. Finder please return to J. Goldstein or Bert Yates in the Union. Reward.

Found: An Oxford Grey Overcoat at the McGill Union on Saturday night after the Boxing and Wrestling Meet. Will finder please call Lancaster 5615, or leave at the Tuck Shop.

Found: FOUND—Black note book, belonging to one John Spratt, Arts '35. Will the gentleman please call and remove it from the Daily office.

Found: A Canadian Bank of Commerce, Outremont Branch, account book. No. 638. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

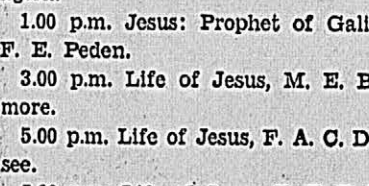
Found: Athletic coupons. Name David Law. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

Addresses Medicos
McGill medical students are holding their annual banquet at the Mount Royal Hotel on the evening of March the tenth. The guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. H. E. Sigerist, professor of the history of medicine and director of the Institute of medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

Found: practical problems of unemployment insurance in Canada, kindly leave note containing name and phone number with Bill Gentleman, addressed to G. C.



Tuesday
8.45 a.m. Modern Problems, C. M. Stewart.
1.00 p.m. Men's Luncheon at Union.
Rev. F. W. Kerr speaking on my Religion.
1.00 p.m. Jesus: Prophet of Galilee, F. E. Peden.
3.00 p.m. Life of Jesus, M. E. Binmore.
5.00 p.m. Life of Jesus, F. A. C. Doxsee.
Wednesday
1.40 p.m. Cabinet Photograph, Rio Studio.
7.00 p.m. Cabinet meeting, Strathcona Hall.



TODAY
1.00 p.m.—S.C.M. Luncheon.
4.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Debates.
5.00 p.m.—Biological Society Meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Labour Club, Committee.
TOMORROW
Chemical Industry Club Meeting.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 24—Newman Club Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 24—Evening—Women's Intercollegiate Basketball—Montreal High School—"Queen's vs. Western" and "Toronto vs. McGill".
- " 24—Students' Unemployment Relief Dance—Strathcona Hall.
- " 25—2.30 P.M.—Women's Intercollegiate Basketball—Montreal High School—"Winners vs. Winners" and "Losers vs. Losers".
- " 25—Swimming—Intercollegiate at McGill.
- " 28—Plumbers' Ball.

The Blazed Trail

WORKERS in the woods frequently find the trail blazed by the axes of those who have gone before. Guided by these marks, they find easily their way.

Advertisements perform a similar duty for you in the important business of spending your money. They point the way to values of which you would never know if they were not there to guide you.

Do you read them? Wise shoppers do. They are the **economical buyers**—the ones who keep themselves strictly **up-to-date** on the best opportunities for **saving money**, or spending it judiciously, which is one and the same thing.

Read the advertisements in this paper. Read them to know what's what in the shopping district. Read them because they place before your eyes a moving panorama of business progress. Read them to **save money—to save steps—to save disappointments**. Read them because they blaze your trail to satisfaction in your every-day buying.

Read them regularly. Follow their guidance. It pays.